A THOUGHT

The bad man's death is horror, but the just does not ascend to glory from the dust.—Habbington.

Hope Star

WEATHER

Arkansas — Cloudy Monday night and Tuesday; colder Tuesday and in northwest portion late Monday night.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 115 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1936 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

4 DIE IN CALIFORNIA FLOOD

The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville



NOTE: The story which begins here is a novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox film, "The Country Doctor," first starring vehicle for the Dionne quintuplets, with Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen, and Slim Summerville playing the parts of leading characters in the story. Illustrations are taken from the film. All characters, names, and incidents in the film are entirely fictious.—Editor

CHAPTER 1

The wheezy hoist engine began to cough and roar, and the chains about either end of the huge spruce log tightened themselves.

Mike Scanlan, lumberman, braced himself as he took another hitch in the guide rope. But his thoughts were not on the hoisting engine nor on the huge spruce log, and he was unconscious of the cries of the other loggers:

"One coming and two to go!"

"And, brother, that's all THIS summer!"

"Headin' south, Big Boy, headin' south tomorrow!"

Mike's thoughts were all of the south country. Tomorrow the boat would pull out for the south country, and the loggers would be aboard, with money in their pockets. The long summer of back-breaking logging was over. The last boat before the freeze was about to leave. There would be Montreal, lights, warmth, gaiety, places where a fellow could have a good time for his money and his labor.

Mi ke Scanlan's thoughts were far from the spruce log now swaying above his head as it slowly creaked its way upward to the balcony-like upper doors of the great saw-mill. His thoughts were far from Moosetown itself, the scraggly, unpainted village that squatted on the edge of the north woods and scrabbled a hard living from logging.

Mike didn't hear the sharp warning, "Watch it, Mike!" nor the agonized yell of "Mike!" that followed immediately after. He was just vaguely and suddenly conscious that something had happened and that the big log was tumbling down on him from above. The guide rope whipped out of his hand and suddenly Mike Scanlan was just a crushed and helpless body underneath the log, like a cricket under a twig.

The other loggers leaped toward him, tugged at the log, tugged at Mike, whose sweat-beaded head projected from under the log, eyes rolling, faintly groaning.

A sudden angry shout from above caused the sweating, struggling loggers to lift their eyes momentarily from the moaning Scanlan.

"Lift it, you fools! You want to tear his head off?"

It was MacKenzie, the lumber company's manager in Moosetown, and therefore the town's most powerful citizen. A hard, rough man, nobody ever accused MacKenzie of being afraid of anything. As the men looked upward, he leaped from the balcony, landing with a thump at their side.

Shoving forward those who were struggling with the log, Mackenzie bent his bulk and strength to lift it at the end. The veins stood out in his forehead and the cords of his neck tightened as he heaved at the log. It rose slowly.

"Get him out, quickly!" panted MacKenzie, his booted legs trembling as almost the whole weight of the log fell on his shoulders.

Dragging at arms and shoulders, two men pulled Mike clear. MacKenzie and the others dropped the log

(Continued on page six)



Mike was pleading earnestly with Dr. Luke. "I don't wanta live!" he sobbed. "I wanta die!" "No you don't, Mike!" soothed Nurse Kennedy gently. "And you WON'T die."

1 Dead, 50 Hurt in Railroad Collision

Big Four and B. & O. Passenger Trains Crash Near Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio—(AP)—One man was killed and at least 50 persons were injured, some seriously, in a rear-end train collision which led Monday to the second two-fold investigation of its kind here within a month.

The collision, between a Big Four passenger train, from Chicago, and a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train, from St. Louis, was similar to a wreck January 31 in which nearly two score were injured.

Meters Cut Off in 79 City Homes

Service Restored to All But Four on Payment of Bills

Electric service in 79 homes in Hope was shut off last week because of non-payment of bills, Arch Moore, manager of the Hope Water & Light plant said Monday.

Service in all but four of the homes has been restored, Mr. Moore said.

Many residents were without service Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Moore said that he acted on orders of the water and light committee of the city council.

He explained that current bills must be paid by the 10th of each month to entitle the consumer to a discount; that books at the water and light plant office close the 12th of each month and then service to delinquent consumers is curtailed unless their bills are paid.

Correcting of "S" Turn Is Started

WPA Begins Construction at Third and Shover Streets, on No. 67

WPA crews began work last weekend on the correcting of the double-turn in Highway 67 at Third and Shover streets, the City of Hope having just recently completed the acquiring of right-of-way.

The new grade and paving work running into several thousands of dollars, will clip 25 feet deep into each of the two projecting corners on the transcontinental highway route, resulting in a gradual double bend instead of two righ-angle turns.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The $161,863,000 Department of agriculture appropriation bill for the 1937 fiscal year was laid before the house Monday. Although from the viewpoint of actual new money appropriated the supply bill was 28 millions under the budget estimate, there were reappropriations of unexpended balances totaling 18 millions.

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Senator Couzens, Michigan Republican, told the senate Monday that Walter J. Cummings, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, receives salaries totaling $90,000 as an official of firms borrowing from the RFC.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)— Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, declared Monday that the future of the disarmament conference depended to a large extent upon Great Britain's military strength.

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A son was born Monday to Countless Barbara Hutton Haguwitz Reventlow, heiress to the Woolworth millions. The countess was married to Count Haugwitz Reventlow May 11, 1935, following her divorce from Alexis Mdivani.

37 Killed on Roads During Week-End

Death Toll Lighter Than Usual, as Ice Frightens Motorists

By the Associated Press

Cautious of icy highways and discouraged by wet weather in many sections, the country's motorists suffered 37 fatal crashes over the week-end.

California reported five fatalities due to rain and floods. Two persons drowned when their car stalled in a swollen stream. Illinois had four deaths due to automobile accidents, Arkansas five, and Missouri and Ohio three.

The list by states:

California and Arkansas five; Illinois four; Missouri and Ohio three; Pennsylvania, Georgia, Alabama, Kansas, Oklahoma and Washington, two; Kentucky, Tennessee, Rhode Island, Colorado and Iowa, one each.

Strange Egg Is Laid by Local White Rock

A hen that laid an egg five inches long is owned by Tom Anderson, 311 East Avenue B. Three inches of the egg is in oval. Attached is a tail two inches in length. The egg is soft-shell. It was laid Sunday afternoon by a White Rock chicken.

Howard Kraft, of Cheese Co., Visitor

Hope Factory Still Uncertain—Wilson Co. Survey at Camden

Howard Kraft, a vice-president of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation, stopped off in Hope Saturday while en route from Chicago to Texas, to discuss the proposed cheese factory for this city.

Mr. Kraft was silent regarding further plans, since the refusal of the City of Hope to underwrite civil litigation that might be brought against the cheese corporation in connection with disposal of sewage from the proposed new factory.

The city council rejected an ordinance submitted by the cheese company, aldermen asserting it would make the community a legal partner in a private risk. As a counter-proposal it was suggested that the company send an engineer here to ascertain the condition and capacity of the city's sewerage system, which is believed to be adequate.

Wilson Survey at Camden

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—Eventual establishment of a cheese factory here seemed nearer when it was learned that a representative from each of two companies will confer with officials here within a few days.

A representative from Wilson and Company is expected to visit Camden in a few days and conduct a survey in connection with proposed establishment of a cheese plant here. A copy of a dairy survey compiled by the Camden Chamber of Commerce already has been submitted to Wilson and Company, however, no announcement of the plans of the company has been revealed.

It has been announced that Swift & Co. also will send a representative to interview Chamber of Commerce officials. H. T. Pattun, president of the chamber, expressed the opinion that Camden would have a cheese manufacturing plant here ready for operation within a few months.

Stamps Oil Test Again Is Failure

Bodcaw No. 3 Outcome Disappointing to La-Fayette Co. Crowd

STAMPS, Ark.—The third drill stem test at the Bodcaw No. 3 with the Halliburton method was unsuccessful Saturda yafternoon. it was announced by Andrew Erwin, one of the operators. The test failed due to the fact that the trap and pocket failed to function properly.

Negro Teacher Is Killed on Blevins Road; Car Capsizes

Emma Woodberry, 37, Returning From Henry C. Yerger's Funeral

A TIRE BLOWS OUT

And on Road 55 Two Lumber Trucks Collide—One Is Hurt

Emma Woodberry, 37-year-old negro woman school teacher, was killed and several other negroes were injured when their automobile overturned on the Hope-Bevins highway three miles south of Blevins at 6 p. m. Sunday.

The negro woman, mother of eight children, was killed instantly. She sustained a broken neck. Injuries to others riding in the car were not serious.

The negro group were returning home after attending the funeral of Henry Clay Yerger, negro.

A tire on the automobile burst, causing the driver to lose control. The car plunged into a ditch and overturned. The negro woman lived on Prescott Route Five. She taught school near Blevins.

Two trucks owned by the Gentry Bros. Lumber company of McNab collided head-on at a curve on Highway 55 at Fulton during the week-end.

One of the trucks was loaded with logs. The other was empty. Both trucks were badly damaged. The drivers escaped.

B. Newcom, 71, Dies at Residence Here

Had Lived Here Since 1907—Funeral Service Wednesday at 3

B. Newcom, 71, died early Monday at his home, 122 North Walnut street. He had been ill for a number of months.

Mr. Newcom came to Hope in 1908 and has been a resident here since. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. Guy Holt, former pastor of First Christian church, will be in charge. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Annie Anderson of Hope and Mrs. Leona Hough of Chicago. One son, Walter Newcom of Kansas City.

Memorial to George V

LONDON.— (AP) —The question of London's public memorial to George V will soon be raised, it is assumed, with possibility that a statue will be erected in some conspicuous place.

It also is regarded likely that part of a memorial fund would be devoted to some philanthropic enterprise.

In commemoration of Edward VII the public subscribed nearly $500,000, although no public appeal was made.

There are 650 firms in London more than 100 years old.

The Proverbial Horse Thief Leaves Horse But Takes the Bridle

At noon Monday, Lawrence McBay, Hope Route One, tied up his one-horse wagon at Briant's barn behind Geo. W. Robison & Co. and went around the corner to do his shopping.

Fifteen minutes after noon Mr. McBay, who hails from below Spring Hill where a man is supposed to be able to park his nag in peace, came back around that corner—his horse and wagon were still there, all right; but the horse's big and expensive Army bridle was gone!

Mr. McBay, after the custom of men who don't want to hurt their horses' mouths, had slipped a tie-rope over his nag's neck.

The thief, seeing that the horse wasn't in immediate need of the bridle anyway, just up and took it.

But Mr. McBay was very mad when he came to The Star office to report his loss. He is offering 50 cents reward to anyone who will tell him about where that bridle went.

It's a big Army-type bridle, trimmed with brass buttons, and with the word "Sam" cut into one blind.

Cotton Parity Payments Must Be Distributed Per Contract

County Agent Mountcastle Makes Public Official Telegram—Statement Also Regarding 1935 Option Cotton

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house agreed, quickly Monday to a conference with the senate on the new 500-million-dollar farm bill. It was said that any considerable delay would thwart the desire of administration leaders to get the soil conservation farm subsidy bill working before the spring planting season gets fully under way.

Cotton Parity

The following official telegram has been received by W. E. Mountcastle, county agent, relative to the distribution of party payments by landlords to tenants:

Although cotton acreage reduction contracts were rendered invalid by supreme court decision, producers who entered into such contracts remain obligated to distribute party payments as stipulates in contract documents and in case of such failure to distribute funds stipulated to go to tenants and croppers as their shares of contract payments, government will necessarily have to take appropriate steps including probably withholding cotton price adjustment payments or setting off against such payments amounts of parity payment not distributed."

According to a statement by Mr. Mountcastle, it is important for all producers holding farms relative to distribution of parity payments to have them properly signed and return to the county agent's office promptly.

1935 Option Cotton

The following information is released from the county agent's office relative to 1935 option cotton:

"If the producer still has his C-5-D Participation Trust Certificate, it is suggested that he apply for the two-cent loan inasmuch as the pool manager is not purchasing these certificates at the present time. In order to do this the purchaser should sign Form C-5-H in both spaces on the reverse side, having his signature witnessed, and turn the C-5-H with the C-5-5D over to you so that you may forward all these cases from your county at one time.

"In those cases where the producer has not sold or pledged this certificate and he is unable to locate it, it is suggested that he execute Form No. Ccl-14 and turn this over to you with the C-5-H.

The 2-Cent Loan

"If there are any cases in your county in which the producer states that he has transferred his certificate to someone locally, it is suggested that you contact the purchaser and suggest that he appy for the 2-cent loan. If the purchaser has lost the certifiate, in order to receive a duplicate one or apply for the 2-cent loan, it will be necessary for the original owner to execute Form No. Ccl-15 and the transferee to execute Form No. Ccl-16.

"In the event the producer is deceased, it will be necessary to have a Form No. C-205 amended and Ccl-4 executed appointing a trustee or a representative of the estate. If there has been an administrator appointed, it will be necessary to forward a short copy of the letters of administration or a court order.

"In case there is a discrepancy in signature, it will be necessary for the producer to submit an affidavit that the transfer was legitimate and explaining the reason for the discrepancy."

General Hagood Is Suddenly Relieved

Loses His Command, After Remarks About "WPA Stage Money"

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Major General Johnson Hagood was summarily relieved from his command of the Eighth Corps Area at San Antonio, Texas, Monday and ordered to proceed to his home and "await orders."

Hagood in recent testimony before the house appropriations subcommittee suggested that congress take advantage of what he termed "WPA stage money" and use it to improve housing at Army posts.

Official Canvass Gets Under Way

Delayed Counting of Liquor Referendum Vote Reported Started

After a postponement from last Friday the Hempstead county election commissioners were reported Monday afternoon to have begun their official canvass of the liquor referendum vote, in the courthouse at Washington.

Precinct officials were called in to identify misbranded ballot boxes, so that complete tally sheets could be obtained for the commissioners.

20 Cases Heard in Municipal Court

8 Others Are Continued Until 9:30 o'Clock Tuesday Morning

In a crowded municipal court docket Monday Judge W. K. Lemley disposed of some 20 cases and continued eight others until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

The most serious offenses were against three Hope men, charged with burglary and grand larceny.

Five defendants were arraigned on cahrges of possession of whisky stills. All pleaded guilty and all were assessed fines of $50 each.

Bailey Springs and Harvey Lester waived preliminary examination on burglary and grand larceny charges

(Continued on page six)

Vast Changes in Hope Since 1918

Roy Anderson Presents Amusing Comparison With 18 Years Ago

The 18th anniversary of the founding of Hope Rotary Club and the 31st anniversary of Rotary International were observed jointly by the Hope club at its meeting last Friday at Hotel Barlow.

A talk by Roy Anderson, president of the club, was the highlight of the program. Mr. Anderson compared conditions in 1918 as they are today. The talk was highly entertaining and informative.

In part, he said:

"In 1918 only 4,000 persons lived in Hope. Today there are over 6,000.

"In 1918 a woodpile existed where the present city hall is located. There was no pavement in Hope. The slogan of the Rotary club that year was five miles of pavement in Hope and 100 miles if improved road in Hempstead county within the next five years.

"In 1918 Hope had the tallest building in the world on an unpaved street. It was the First National bang building.

"In 1918 women did not wear stepins. There were no pretty store fronts, no Saenger theater, no neon signs, no talking pictures, no crooners, no radioes, no electric refrigerators.

"There were no 90-day divorces, no companionate marriages. Since 1918 majong has come and gone; so has miniature golf. There were no one-piece bathing suits, no nudists, not even rolled stockings, and no cellophane.

"In 1918 women were $24 hats. Now they wear 98-cent hats. Banks made no service charge. Watermelons did not weight 100 pounds. There were no watermelon festivals. There were only two white schools and one negro school in Hope. Foy Hammons had not been heard of.

"In 1918 Mode Watson was marshal and Rufe Lowe was deputy. They collected $5,000 in fines that year. In 1918 people registered for sugar.

"In that year wives were cooks and a can opener was not a necessary kitchen utensil. There was no lipstick; women and girls did not smoke cigarettes. In that year women started taking men's places in offices.

"'The Last Round Up' was sung only on cattle ranches. The 'Music Goes Round and Round' was not heard of—and will be forgotten in the next 18 years.

"In 1918 the federal income tax start-

(Continued on page three)

35,000 Acres Are Flooded; Melting Ice Boosts Rivers

Midwest and Central Section Fear Rampaging Rivers This Spring

GORGES MOVE OUT

Warm Sun Breaks Up Ice Jams on Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri

CHICAGO—(AP)—Families fled from flood-endangered California territory Monday while rising temperatures increase high-water anxieties in at least nine other states.

Flooded California rivers covered some 35,000 acres and claimed four lives. Agricultural losses in California alone were unofficially estimated at nearly a million dollars.

Balmy Here

Southwest Arkansas apparently had put winter behind her this last weekend, balmy and at times sultry, weather having prevailed since upward-marching temperatures broke the back of the cold wave.

Spring weather has prevailed in the Hope area since Friday.

Ice Jams Break

CHICAGO—(AP)— Floods and ice gorges drove hundreds of persons from their homes Sunday. Low landers in Indiana, Kentucky, and Idaho were forced to abandon their dwellings as swollen streams inundated thousands of acres. Four Californians drowned when flood waters spilled over great stretches of land.

Red Cross workers reported they had induced most of the 2,500 families in Ohio river communities menaced by a 100-mile field of ice to leave their property. The warning to "expect the worst" was broadcast through out territory from Newbaugh, Ind., to Uniontown, Ky.

Thawed by a sharp rise in temperatures, ice jams along the Ohio broke loose, hurling thousands of tons of water and floes against the huge gorge at Uniontown, which started breaking up. The river upstream rose to flood stage or beyond, spilling over its banks and covering surrounding bottom lands.

Big blocks of ice swept downstream from Henderson, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., after several minor breaks.

After 24 hours of intense activity, Red Cross workers have evacuated all but a few isolated families in the path of the gorge. Arrangements to shelter the refugees were completed.

Flood dangers increased in the Middle West as a sudden thaw set in. In much of the territory drained by the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri rivers and their tributaries, the mercury rose above the freezing level. The winter's record snows melted under temperatures ranging up to more than 50 degrees above zero.

Sales Tax Due on Wrapping Paper

Supreme Court Monday Reverses Decision of Pulaski Chancery

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The 2 per cent sales tax should be collected on sales by wholesalers to retailers of wrapping paper, paper bags, and twine, the Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday in reversing a Pulaski chancery judgment.

"Sales to retailers are made for consumption and use, and are not for the purpose of resail," the Arkansas Wholesale Grocers association claimed in the suit.

Beryl Henry Flies L. R. to St. Louis

Hope Superintendent Is Guest of Mrs. Louis Thaden, Pilot

Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent of schools, flew from Little Rock to St. Louis Sunday with two longtime women friends—one, Mrs. Louise Thaden, nationally known pilot, and the other, Miss Willie Lawson, secretary of the Arkansas Education association.

Mrs. Thaden, who has been supervising airport marking projects in 15 Western states, made the trip to St. Louis primarily to take Arkansas Centennial literature to the Missouri city, while Miss Lawson and Miss Henry will attend the convention of the department of superintendents of the National Education association, St. Louis.

Mrs. Thaden was a visitor in Hope Friday, Miss Henry and Miss Hattie Ann Feild flying back to Little Rock with her.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A fan letter puts the stamp of approval on an actor's work.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Wrong selection of food, a sweet tooth, and lack of sufficient exercise, warns a great nutrition specialist, are the primary reasons for reducing diets.

Remember that Americans consume from five to 10 times as much sugar per person per day as do people abroad. This sugar is not all taken as such but casually is distributed through a wide variety of foods.

The average stewed tomatoes or other vegetables served in a restaurant would hardly be eatable without considerable seasoning.

When you are reducing, you must avoid, particularly, rich salad dresing, sugar, custards, candies, cakes, pies, rich gravies, fat fish, fat meats, nuts, cream, fried foods, or creamed soups.

Here is a diet that contains about 1016 calories. It provides all the essential food substances. On this diet you may lose from two to three pounds a week if you keep up your ordinary work.

Remember, it is not safe to reduce more rapidly.

Breakfast: One-half grapefruit, one tablespoon cream, one egg, one slice bread, one medium serving puffed rice, or similar cereal, one slice thin toast, and one small square butter.

Luncheon or dinner: One cup plain broth, one broiled trout or other fish, three heaping tablespoons new peas, salad containing one tomato and two leaves of lettuce with vinegar or lemon, one-half cantaloupe or grapefruit, one glass skim milk, one cup clear tea or coffee.

Supper: Three slices of white meat of chicken, three slices of egg plant, three heaping tablespoons cream squash, four stalks celery hearts, one cup clear tea, one glass skim milk, one banana.

Today's Health Question

Q.—How do improperly fitted shoes affect one's health? Should children have their feet examined regularly?

A.—Improperly fitted shoes would naturally be uncomfortable and, in their worst form, quite disabling because of their interference with normal action of the feet.

It would be decidedly beneficial for children to have their feet examined as soon after they enter school as is convenient. Examination at intervals of a year thereafter would be of distinct value in protecting normal feet and in correcting abnormal ones at a time when such protection and correction would be most effective.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Sky Gypsy," by Claudia Cranston, is an unpretentious book which has a good deal of significance—not as literature, but as a hint of the kind of life the airplane is going to make available to us in the immediate future.

In this book Miss Cranston tells how she made a 30,000-mile tour of South America by airplane; and the point is that in making this tour she went, not as a dauntless aviatrix prepared to risk death and suffer discomfort, but as an ordinary tourist who was out to see the world and its marvels at a minimum of inconvenience.

For she went as an ordinary cash customer on the planes of Pan-American Airways. She visited Hati and Puerto Rico, the Guianas and Para, Rio and Buenos Aires; she flew across the Andes and visited in Chile, came up the west coast and saw the marvels of Peru, and returned home via Panama, Central America, and Mexico.

And the wholetrip seems to have been one of those experiences that leave a person fairly goggleeyed with delight and wonder.

She has told her story competently, waxing a shade too arch in places, perhaps, but conveying fully the delights which the trip brought her. And her book is important as a foretaste of the new world being opened to the tourist.

Published by Lippincott, the book sells for $2.50.

Steam boilers can be tested by use of oil of peppermint. A leak is indicated by the escape of the mint's pungent odor, while a boiler which can confine the smell of the oil is said to be capable of withstanding any ordinary regree of pressure.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Sally-Jo is very smart," I remarked to her daddy.

"That," he returned, "is what we are afraid of."

Sally is not quite four, but she talks and acts like a six-year-old.

"Buncy is an awfully bright baby," I complimented her mother. For Buncy was and is. Buncy, handed a magazine upside down will quickly turn it. She is sixteen months old. No, it is not a trick. When presented correctly, she lets it alone and admires the pictures.

"What do you make out of that?" asks her mother with a bit of a frown. "Isn't she too smart?"

I could go on and tell of other tots who don't appear to fit into any class when it comes to mental development and observation. But these two will do to illustrate the point that almost invariably the parents of such progeny, prodigies if you like, think it out of order.

Fear Future Catastrophe

They have a fear that bright brains mean some sort of catastrophe in the future. Maybe poor health, or a compensative weakness of mind in another direction. Whatever it is, it seems to cause a sort of unnamed fear that twists the heart of those near and dear to the child.

Both Sally-Jo's parents are people of super-calibre mentally. So are Bunny's. Yet all of them are well and strong and, if their own parents held the same foreboding, have belied any such nonsense. For it is foolish to feat for the brighat child. The world is full of babies whose minds are ahead of standard I.Q.'s for infants.

There is one thing, however, that should be avoided where there precocious ones are concerned. This is, never to exploit them for others.

It also follows that they should not be made conscious of their talents so that unfortunate habits of thinking result. How many cute children are ruined by the fixed idea they stand out from the crowd. They become show-offs and smart alecks in time and that is just too bad. Right then and there they lose notonly their natural appeal for others, but one "ego" is over-developed the senses are usually dulled. Or at least acquisitiveness takes the wrong direction.

Mother's Needless Worry

However, if you are the parent of an unusual child, don't worry. Treat him or her like any other child and be thankful for what you have. Once a lady went to a doctor to see about her perfect child. "She is too good, too smart, too lovely," she whispered. "What is wrong with her?"

The doctor never glanced at the baby. He shook out some pills and said, "Madam, if these don't calm you, I suggest a faith cure, or an asylum. I'm in practice for sick children, not perfect ones. But if God chose to send all children into the world as well as your Dorothy, I would gladly quit my profession and go out and sell peanuts."

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—For a woman who is so outspoken on certain subjects, and wh ohas launched athousand epigrams, Mae West is curiously secretive. She can be as vague about her private life as she is obvious in character.

In an interview, one comes to the conclusion that she either is interested in nothing but making movies and money, or that she is putting on an act. Probably both are true.

She is the only person I ever saw who could decline to answer a question without loss of poise or some defensive bristling. Miss West just purrs and lets it go at that.

She is supposed to be delver into a large library of books about famous women of history, many of whom, of course, were courtesans. Ask if this is true and you may get a throaty "Mm-m-mm," with a faint affirmative inflection. Ask the names of a few of her favorite historical characters and you get "Mm-m-m-m," which means nothing at all.

Modern Women. Bah!

Her general ideas on modern women aren't flattering: "There's no mystery about 'em any more. Women did better when they required a lot of attention from men, more waiting-on. In the old days even the 'bad women' were at least glamorous. Glamorous—you know what I mean?—and fascinating. Such women today are just plain cheap; not even good chiselers."

No exhibitionist off the set, she checks her calculated mannerisms and hippy strut at the studio. She believes going to night clubs and parties as good business for players not yet arrived at stardom, but that the public eventually gets tired of looking at them.

Her Own Author

Miss West doesn't smoke, hates the taste of liquor, and has no patience for night spots or other convivial gathering places where people get even slightly tight. She cares nothing for formal games of any sort, though she does enjoy boxing matches. No outdoor activities; no hobbies. She reads trade magazines and a few newspapers; has no taste for fiction, because she says she can write her own.

"Of course," she said, "When I DO go out, I like to sweep up a few places. And I have my own parties and entertain people I like." Asked who some of those people are and how she entertains them, she answered, "Mm-m-m-m."

Still a Mystery

Miss West seems to be growing vaguer all the time about her own background. There never has been a definite solution to the mystery of her recorded, but denied, marriage to a Frank Wallace in 1911. For the last 10 years there have been rumors that she is married to James Timony, a stout Broadway lawyer with whom she has been associated in some theatrical ventures. Of such things, she says, "Mm-m-m-m."

Her mother was an actress; her father a prize-fighter. She has a brother and a sister. The latter, Beverly Osborne, heads a Hollywood chow-mein factory and is married to a Russian named Treshatny, who plays bit parts in the movies.

Her Success Infectious

Mae is believed to have some interest in occult matters, and is convinced that she brings luck to people associated with her. "I never think anything but success, success, success. Other people catch the spirit of it from me."

She named several technicians, cameramen and such whom she has brought out of obscurity into bigger jobs. Her hairdresser won a sweepstakes prize a few months ago. Among actors whom she seem sto have helped and Cary Grant, Paul Cavanaugh, Roger Pryor, and Phillip Reed—the latter her leading man in the current "Klondike Annie."

There were other discoveries whom she might have mentioned, for she has been thinking success since she was a child actress in a stock company, playing Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and Little Willie in "East Lynne." She thought success when she was in burlesque, and in vaudeville with a weight-lifting act, and introducing the shimmy, and as a vaudeville headliner.

Harry Richman was one of her pianists. So was Whispering Jack Smith. Another whose talents she recognized was Vincent Lopez.

Aha! Hm!



CRUISE TO NOWHERE

by Deck Morgan
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANE WESTON feels her dreams have come true when she sets out on a three weeks' ocean cruise, accepted in payment for the salary due her when the magazine for which she worked as typist suspended publication.

On board the ship she meets handsome, DIRK STROM, expert ski jumper, as penniless as Jane. The trip was a gift to him from the parents of a child whose life he saved.

Dirk introduces Jane to his friend, SNOWSHOES, a detective. Others on board are: NORA LANE, famous actress and owner of the Kokinor diamond; wealthy, eccentric MADAME DOREMUS; DUTCH LENZ and MANNIE JACKSON, blackmailers; TINO ROSSI, opera singer; KEN MARTIN and LINDA BAYES, floor show entertainers.

Dirk and Jane spend much of their time together. Then a misunderstanding comes between them. Dirk hears Nora Lane complaining about noises near her stateroom and trades staterooms with her. Later she dances with him. Mannie Jackson tries to take her picture and she is terrified. Dirk strikes Mannie and smashes his camera.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

IT was the ship's gala or cabaret night. More than 200 guests sat at small tables in the great ballroom, surrounding a square of polished floor. Lights were dimmed. Waiters in white mess jackets wove their way in and out, with dunce caps and noise-making favors of red and blue paper.

The noise rose crescendo until the music began. Several couples were already on the dancing floor when Jane entered with Tino Rossi.

There was a clap or two for the opera star when he took his place at a choice table, but it was as nothing compared with the adulation heaped on Nora Lane, when she came in with Dirk. Nora Lane, grand trouper that she was, hadn't let the passengers down.

"Why doesn't the entertainment begin?" Jane asked, and Tino, responding to her merest wish, nodded his head to Ken Martin, the master of ceremonies.

Ken sang. That was not a novelty, for he always sang with his orchestra. But tonight he sang to Linda Bayes. By every note, by his gestures and pantomime, Ken Martin showered love on Linda who sat at her table, looking up at him.

Everyone in the room seemed to sense the young couple's devotion to each other. Not even the applause at the end of the song broke the spell.

But the applause brought Jane out of her reverie. She wondered if her eyes were moist. She was afraid that they were.

Tino smiled at her. "You are so like a lovely child," he said. "And so much of a woman, too."

Ken stood up to make an announcement. "We have with us this evening," he said, "one of the world's most famous dramatic actresses. It isn't often a master of ceremonies can introduce such an international star, but tonight, ladies and gentlemen, I have the great pleasure of introducing to you Miss Nora Lane."

When the actress arose the applause broke like a clap of thunder. Miss Lane smiled and bowed. Ken Martin stilled the tumult.

"Miss Lane," he said, "we'd be pleased if you would give us a number on our program."

Nora Lane spread her arms graciously, took a long breath, and said, "But what can I do for you?"

A man called, "A bit from your last play!"

"The Portent?" She laughed "That's much too deep and dark but—all right. I'll give you the scene at the end of the third act."

THE room was breathlessly still. Lights were lowered. Nora Lane's voice was resonant and clear and charged with emotion. She made every listener feel the despair and stark tragedy of her role.

And then the lights were back, and Nora Lane was smiling, and bowing. She sat down amid applause that filled the room.

Ken Martin tried to talk and eventually was able to be heard. "We have with us this evening an other international figure," he said. "Ladies and gentlemen, I give you a brilliant star on the operatic horizon, the baritone, Signor Tino Rossi."

Again applause rang out. Tino flushed but he did not rise. Instead he looked annoyed.

"No, no!" he said. At last he stood up, bowed and sat down again. "I can not sing tonight!" he said to Jane.

"Sing, Rossi!" a man called insistantly.

"Sing!" became the refrain.

Tino stood up angrily and put a hand to his throat. "I have a slight ailment of the larynx. I came on this cruise to cure it, and I am under strict orders not to sing. I must beg you to excuse me."

Nora Lane started the applause, because she couldn't see a fellow professional humiliated. But the answering applause was weak. When the orchestra began to play Tino stood up and made as if to leave. Jane had no alternative but to follow.

"I am greatly annoyed," he said. "It is regretable. We will go up on deck under the stars. We shall be alone."

* * *

DIRK watched them leave, then turned to Nora Lane, at his side. She had an appeal which, to Dirk, was beauty and talent combined. In her face he saw a spiritual and intellectual quality he had never met before.

"That man on board," she was saying to Snowshoes, the detective, "The one they call Mannie Jackson—I'm sure he's a notorious blackmailer."

Snowshoes nodded in agreement.

"Unfortunately," the actress went on, "my troubles seem to be in headlines all the time. There's no secret about them. But I have to face extortion and blackmail threats, just the same. They terrify me. I'm afraid I chose the wrong place for a rest."

"For a house detective," Snowshoes put in, "this cruise is about as restful as a typhoon. Take a look around you—"

Dirk laughed suddenly. "I'm sorry, but a ridiculous thing has happened. My foot has gone asleep."

Nora Lane smiled. "That isn't very complimentary to us, do you think, Mr. Bisket"

"To be exact," Dirk added, "the whole leg, the one I injured on that ski jump, has lost all feeling. It happens occasionally. I'll have to go out on deck, massage it a little and walk up and down. I won't be long. Please excuse me."

Dirk walked slowly across the room, trying the leg, putting his foot down with a soft tread, all his weight on the other member. It was an ordeal and when he reached the cool deck his forehead was beaded with the sweat of throbbing pain.

He sat down in a deck chair and rubbed the calf of his leg to restore circulation. It didn't take long. He got up then and began to walk out on the open deck under the stars.

He threw his head back in the wind and breathed in the air. It was less salty than before. There was a smell of jasmine and of coral reefs: they were nearing the Bahamas now, he knew. He began to pace up and down until he forgot that his leg had given him any discomfort. Suddenly he saw a pair of deck chairs that had been placed in a broad band of shadow under the stars. His eyes became as still, china eyes, trying to pierce the blackness.

* * *

TWO indistinct shadows lay behind the fog horns. Tino Rossi, the baritone, was talking there in the darkness with Jane.

"There is no spot on the globe as lovely as the Italian Alps," the singer said. "You should see Cortina D'Ampezzo under the moonlight—ah! Giant spiny pink peaks soaring into a blanket of stars."

Dirk saw an operetic palm lifted heavenward, and two glistening, eager Italian eyes. The light went out, but the voice, as soft as a caress, went on.

"Kisses and moonlight!" the singer said, sighing. "We used to go there when I was studying singing at La Scala. Do you think I am a terrible type—speaking of past loves to a young girl like you? But you are so exclusive. You should know something of romance and gaiety."

Again Dirk saw the hands flung upward with an impressive, continental gesture. He couldn't budge without disturbing Tino's talk.

"Shall we go back to the bar now?" Tino asked. "The cabaret should be over. I can't sleep with all this moonlight. The islands are ahead. We reach them in the morning. Tomorrow at this hour we'll be high up on the harbor shore, reaching for the stars!"

Dirk could listen no more. He knew that he was in love with Jane, and he was jealous.

He stood by the rail as the pair got up to go. Jane came so close to him that he caught the scent of jasmine in her hair. He gripped the rail hard. When he thought the pair was out of sight he lit a cigaret, shielding the flame before his face. After a few puffs he walked slowly down the deck, tossed the cigaret away and went back to the ballroom.

People were beginning to leave. Dirk went straight to Snowshoes and Nora Lane and said, "This party's dying. Let's go on to the bar."

Nora Lane laughed. "I'll go," she said, "if you'll let me sit quietly in a corner, sip a milk punch and talk about shooting ducks with this amazing detective. We're getting along swimmingly."

"What a remarkable woman!" Snowshoes breathed. "Her husband used to take her along to the blind, and she beat him shooting ducks. It was their first quarrel."

They all rose, laughing. Dirk looked at Nora Lane. He could see her, walking over the moors toward the duck blind, a gun in the crook of her arm. She was the amazing creature.

(To Be Continued)

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS

Nationalists Drop Titles

BEIRUT.—(AP)—Syrian nationalists have appealed to the public to drop the titles "effendi," "bey," "pasha," and "emir" as "contrary to democratic and Arabic principles and remnants of the Turkish regime." The nationalists call each other "al-said," the Arabic equivalent of "mister."

Snails are regarded by Frenchmen as the greatest of all delicacies and appear on the menu of every Parisian restaurant.

Mecca Pilgrimage Shrinks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt.—(AP)—Because of the strained political and international situations, it is anticipated that 3,000 Egyptians will make the pilgrimage this year to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina. Last year about 4,000 made the journey.

Today's Patterns



HIGH waisted and double breasted, finished off with an adorable collar and two rows of buttons, the little sister frock (No. 8529) is a real delight. Patterns are sized 4 to 10 years, size 6 requiring 1 7-8 yards of 35-inch percale, gingham, dotted swiss or lawn, with 1-2 yard contrast. For bigger sister, you can't go wrong in choosing the dress (No. 8308) with the contrasting yoke that accents a youthful air. Make of cotton, silk or challis. Patterns are sized 8 to 16 years, size 12 requiring 3 1-4 yards of 35-inch fabric with 3-4 yard contrasting (only 2 7-8 yards with short sleeves).

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for

Pattern No. Size
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

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Invitations
Letter Heads
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Leaflets
Meal Tickets
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Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Every mason in the quarry, every builder on the shore,
Every chopper in the palm-grove every raftsman at the oar,
Hewing wood and drawing water, splitting stones and cleaving sod,
All the dusty ranks of labour, in the regiment of God,
March together toward His triumph, do the tasks his hands prepare:
Honest toil is holy service; faithful work is praise and prayer.
Every task, however simple, sets the soul that does it free
Every deed of love and mercy, done to man, is done to Me.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hinton and son, Thomas of Texarkana, were Sunday guests of relatives and friends in the city.

—+—

Miss Margaret Marshall of Texarkana arrived Sunday night for a visit with Miss Maggie Bell.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green, of Farmington, N. M., have spent the past few days in the city, guests of Mrs. Bessie D. Green and other relatives.

—+—

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized at 6:30 Saturday evening, February 22, at the home of the bride on South Main street, when Miss Sibyl Fontaine Williams, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams became the bride of Byron Delano Brown, in the presence of relatives and close friends, with Dr. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the First Presbyterian church reading the impressive service. The living room of the handsome new William home was beautifully decorated with southern smilax and ferns with baskets and vases of shasta daisies placed at every point of vantage, the place of ceremony in front of the large bay window was banked with ferns and smilax, flanked by five branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers, which were lighted by Miss Nancy Fae Williams, sister of the bride. The program of nuptial music, played by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, began with Wagner's "Sweet Evening Star"; Tiller Hollinsworth, uncle of the bride sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." The wedding march from Mendelssohn was played for the entrance of the bridal party, and Wagner's Lohengrin Bridal Chorus was played for the recessional, and during the taking of the vows, "Traumrie" was played softly. The bride who entered on the arm of her father presented a picture of girlish oveliness, dressed in a Chanel ensemble of white crepe, with matching accessories, her corsage was of dainty pink flowers fringed with ferns and tied with silver ribbons. Jack Turner served the groom as best man. They are both graduates of Hope High school and are popular members of the younger set. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a short motor trip to Hot Springs, the bride's going away gown was a spring model in gray, with accessories to match. Following their wedding trip they will be at home in the Black Apartments on East Second street.

—+—

C. F. Taylor has returned to his home in Chicago, after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brannan.

—+—

Mrs. Arthur Swanke has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma City, Okla.

—+—

Monday's Arkansas Gazette carried the following interesting airport item: Mrs. Louise Thaden of Bentonville, aviatrix, accompanied by Miss Willie Lawson of Little Rock, executive secretary of the Arkansas Education association, and Miss Beryl Henry of Hope, took off in a Stinson cabin plane early Sunday for St. Louis. They took literature on the Arkansas Centennial celebration, which will be distributed in St. Louis. Miss Lawson and Miss Henry will attend the convention of the Department of Superintendants of the National Education association.

—+—

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Spragins who have spent the past two years in Gurdon, will be glad to know that they have returned to Hope to live. Mr. Spragins having been transferred to the Hope branch of the Ritchie Grocer Co. They are at home at 222 North Louisiana street.

—+—

Mrs. Nona Matthews has accepted a position with the Gift Shop and envites her friends to visit here there.

—+—

Lenora Routon and Mary Jo Brady, Hope freshmen at Hendrix colege, were announced as pledges to the Kappa Kappa Kappa and Theta Mu sororities, respectively, at the conclusion of rush week activities here this week. Both Miss Routon and Miss Brady are graduates of Hope High School.

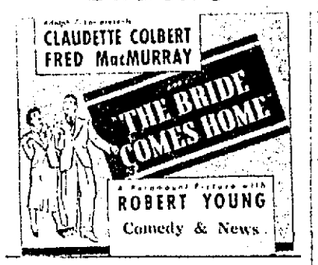
Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness, comforting expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.

Ella J. Yeargen and family.

Coming next Sunday . . . the biggest and most outstanding picture for 1936 . . . "Magnificent Obsession."

SAENGER THEATRE ENDING



Tues (Mat. & Nite) Only
Matinee 2:30 TUESDAY 15c
The story of a slow woman who had no faith in stable tips on fast horses.
HOT TIP
With Zasu Pitts James Gleason
Wed Nite Again—it's my treat. 2 for 36c

Bodcaw Captures Nevada Co. Title

Defeats Rosston 21 to 13 in County Tournament at Willisville

Bodcaw High School won the Nevada county senior boys basketball title with a 21-to-13 victory over Rosston Friday night. The tournament was held at Willisville.

The junior boys title went to Willisville with a 11 to 10 victory over Central.

The senior girls title was awarded to Emmet.

The junior girls cahmpionship also went to Emmet.

Here are the scores in the final rounds of the tournament which was played Thursday and Friday:

Junior Boys—Willisville 11, Central 10.

Junior Girls—Emmet 14, Central 10.
Senior Boys—Bodcaw 21, Rosston 13.
Senior Girls—Emmet 44, Central 9.
Results before the finals:

Junior Boys

Willisville 25, Bodcaw 5.
Cale 11, Ceciel 7.
Emmet 6, Central 17.
Falcon 26, Rosston 7.
Willisville 29, Cale 10.
Central 12, Falcon 10.
New Liberty 20, Boughton 15.
Central 16, New Liberty 10.

Junior Girls

Central 37, Falcon 3.
Ceciel 13, Redland 4.
Emmet 25, Cale 6.
Willisville 17, Boughton 8.
Central 13, Ceciel 6.
Emmet 22, Willisville 8.
Emmet 14, Central 11.

Senior Girls

Willisville 15, Cale 13.
Emmet 51, Bodcaw 7.
Redland 27, Boughton 23.
Willisville 6, Emmet 24.
Central 35, Redland 19.
Bodcaw 23, Redland 15.

Senior Boys

Cale 22, Central 20.
Emmet 19, Rosston 30.
Bodcaw 37, Willisville 15.
Cale 15, Rosston 25.
Bodcaw 23, Redland 15.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

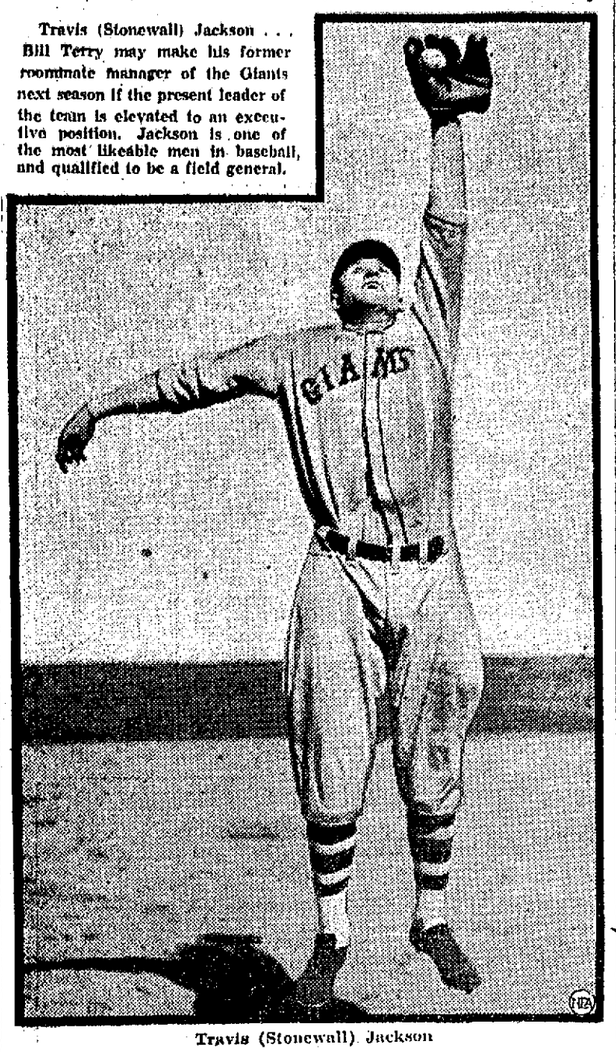
All general officers, teachers and general workers of the church school of the First Methodist church met in council Friday evening at 7:30, Rev. Leland Clegg of Magnolia was the pulpit speaker.

Ralph Gordon and Phil Weaver of Hendrix College are spending the week-end with their parents.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vandiver Friday afternoon at their home on the Rosston Road by their many friends and relatives, honoring their 55th wedding anniversary. A very appropirate reading was given by Mrs. H. J. Kirk. Miss Ernestine Lavender played two beautiful selections on the violin. "When You and I Were Young Maggie," was beautifully sung by Mrs. D. S. Cummins. Very inspiring talk was made by Rev. W. A. Forbes and Rev. J. F. Queen. A delicious plate was served to about 30 during the afternoon. A wonderful time was had by all.

Mrs. Berta Weaver announces the marriage of her daughter, Cleo, to Dr. P. M. Fulmer of Little Rock. The ceremony was performed in Hot Springs, Saturday February 15, by the Rev. Howard, pastor of the Church of Christ.

Travis Jackson Will Manage Giants If Terry Is Moved Up



Travis (Stonewall) Jackson . . . Bill Terry may make his former roommate manager of the Giants next season if the present leader of the team is elevated to an executive position. Jackson is one of the most likeable men in baseball, and qualified to be a field general.

Travis (Stonewall) Jackson

(This is the last of three stories on What's Wrong with the New York Giants?)

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Last summer William Harold Terry sat in the lobby of a Philadelphia hotel with one leg stretched in front of him.

"This is the last year for me," said the manager of the New York Giants. "This leg is too sore for another season."

When it was suggested that perhaps he was talking that way because his leg happened to be sore at the moment, Terry shook his head and said that the old limb was chronically sore and stiff. Yet the following afternoon he was galloping all over Baker Bowl and right now he is fixing to start another campaign.

This really is expected to be Terry's last ear as a regular, however. Memphis Bill's ambition long has been to be a high-powered executive behind a glass-topped desk. And with the death of Charles A. Stoneham, even more of the business end of the New York Nationals fell upon his shoulders.

It is likely that Terry will name Travis Calvin Jackson, the great infielder and his former roommate, as his successor at the close of the approaching grind. Jackson should make a fine leader. "Stoney" is a far better mixer than Terry. They would make an excellent combination if Terry moves up to an executive position.

Writes His Pals, Now

A great natural athlete (what a football player he would have made!), Terry has a powerful will and keen foresight. In his younger days practically every industrial plant had a baseball team and gave jobs to men who could play, just as colleges gives scholarships to young men who play football.

Many players just went through the motions of their jobs. They took it that they were hired to play ball. But Terry was not content to merely pitch. He took an interest in his work. Hence, his solid background as an oil man and his trusted position with one of the larger companies.

In his first two complete seasons as manager of the Giants, Terry had trouble with baseball writers. Memphis Bill is a hard man who had to fight his way up and preferred to play his baseball on the field, not off. This discrepancy was straightened out last spring, and today Terry is friendly with the press because they understand each other.

Among his men, Terry is popular, because he is one of them. His stern training keeps him business-like enough to veto athletes who can't deliver, no matter how well he likes them personally.

He's a mighty figure, this six feet of power, and his black-thatched head is full of strong ideas. When he succeeded John McGraw, he won Charles A. Stoneham's rock bottom trust.

Terry is so thorough that he even arranges the exhibition schedules to the most minute detail. For instance, there was the tableau of a year ago, when Memphis Bill visited Kingsport, Tenn., to book an appearance of the Giants and the Cleveland Indians. After inspecting the field, he was not certain that the special train would fit on the local railroad siding, so in the dead of a cold moonlight night he took a tape measure to the railroad yards, measured the tracks and then booked the game.

Has Respect of Indians

The Cleveland club has so much regard for Terry that the Indians handed ever arrangements for the entire spring trip to the Giant boss, satisfied to play when and where Terry chose. Terry has a great deal to say about the Indians in other matters, too. Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland club, consults the Giant leader frequently, and has great faith in his judgment.

The Giants may have flopped twice in succession in the stretch run, but they've made big money, which is the main thing.

After suffering a slight loss in 1932, when Terry succeeded McGraw in mid-season, the Giants earned $200,000 in 1933, their pennant-winning year. They earned $220,000 in 1934 and no less than $480,000 last year.

These sums include the National Exhibition Co.'s share of football and boxing rentals at the Polo Grounds and Yankee Stadium, the Giants and Yankees dividing this source of revenue.

Despite the fact he was so hard to sign during his playing days, Terry has kept salaries down, including his own. He signed for five years at only $27,500 for playinf the best first base in the business, as well as directing the layout. Carl Hubbell is the highest paid Giant, with $18,000.

The Giants are to launch the 1936 campaign with another formidable array.

Burgess Whitehead, young second baseman obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals for Tarzan Parmelee, should hold. Second base was the Giant weak spot in 1935, where neither the veterans, Hughie Critz and Mark Koenig, nor the youngster, Al Cuccinello could get going for any length of time. Their failure also affected the work of Dick Bartell, the shortstop.

If the Giants again falter in the stretch, it will not be because they are not well directed, both on the playing field and in the front office, for Wiliam Harold Terry is the boss. Whatever he says goes.

THE END

Cage Title Near for U. of A. Team

Razorbacks Have Only to Beat Texas to Take Championship

DALLAS, Texas—(AP)—A Southwest Conference basketball championship is in prospect for the Arkansas Razorbacks as they prepare for a final two-game series with their principal challengers, the Longhorns from the University of Texas.

An even break with the Steers, crippled by the loss of Capt. Jack Taylor, forward, would enable the Porkers to win the conference title. The Texas series completes their schedule.

The Steers in the underdog role must sweep the Arkansas series at Fayetteville Friday and Saturday and go on to defeat the Texas A. & M. Cadets, cellar co-occupants with the Texas Christian University Horned Frigs.

A double victory over the Porkers and a loss to the A. & M. Farmers, which is not probable on the face of the Cadets' poor showing to date, would give the Orange and White a tie.

Last week the Razorbacks had little difficulty trimming Texas Christian, 47-15 and 40-29, while the Texas quintet was hard pressed to down the same five, 35-27.

Baylor gets a chance to boost its percentage to .500 against Texas Christian Tuesday night at Fort Worth.

House of Copper

WATERTOWN, Conn.-(AP)—A house with enough copper in its walls and roof to make 1,350,000 pennies is beinf built here for Gerald C. Low, a state mank examiner. There are about 9,000 pounds of copper in the house, exclusive of interior hardware and plumbing fixtures. A pound of copper makes about 150 pennies, construction officials said.

Junior Class Play to Be Given Friday

"Hold Everything" an Amusing Story of Tourist Camp Melodrama

Plenty of suspense, action and romance is promised in the annual junior class play to be presented Friday night in the high school auditorium.

"Hold Everything" is the title of the play. It's a comedy of three acts.

The play is built around a peaceful tourist camp that suddenly is invaded vy crooks, bankers, runaway sweethearts and aspiring movie actors.

Not only does this set of assorted characters meet, but suddenly they find themselves vitally concerned in each other's lives.

How they become involved in a tangled scheme and how they extricate themselves, promises much entertainment.

Rehearsals have been under way for the past several days.

Vast Changes In

(Continued from page one)

ed. There was no sales tax, no auto tax, no gasoline tax. People did not have to obtain a permit to kill a mess of squirrels.

"Automobile tires sold for $40 each. Barbers did not have to ask men if they wanted a haircut or whether they wanted the oil changed. The Missouri Pacific railroad was called the Iron Mountain.

"In 1918 the Hempstead county fair was revived and incorporated. Horse races were in charge of R. H. Ethridge. At the city election in that year only 493 votes were cast.

"In 1918 people had respect for laws and obeyed them. Men were put in federal prison for speaking disrespectfully about the president of the United States. There were no cotton plowup campaigns, no cow murders, no hog drownings. The brain trusters were school teachers.

"In 1918 we thought Europe would pay her debt to the U. S. The word "slacker" was originated. Spanish influenza was cured by Tanlac. The word "contract" was a legally signed document and not a form of bridge. Court houses were called temples of justice.

"In 1918 cotton sold for 40 and 50 cents per pound. Cotton seed brought $75 per ton."

Mr. Anderson made numerous other comparisons of conditions as they existed then as they do today.

The Rev. Thomas Brewster delivered a speech on world conditions in 1905 and compared them with conditions of today.

The program was in charge of E. F. McFaddin. About 25 former members of the Rotary club, now living outside the city, were guests.

The southern part of the province of Ontario lies in the same latitude as Boston, while its southernmost tip extends as far south as the northern boundary of California.

Loretta Again Faces Lens



That sad, longing look you see on Loretta Young, above, has been transformed into a carefree and happy expression. She's back in films, after a year's struggle with poor health. She could have come back earlier, she says, but she wanted to be thoroughly well before facing the cameras again.

666 Insurance
Take 666 Liquid or Tablets twice a week and place 666 Salve or Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and insure yourself now against this EPIDEMIC of COLDS, etc.

ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
Your articles returned to you fresh and sweet, thoroly cleansed again ready for service.
PHONE 385 Hall Bros. CLEANERS & HATTERS

Night Cough
Quickly and without dosing Just rub on Vicks VAPORUB

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
parchmentized
BRIDGE LAMP SHADE

WHILE THEY LAST!
A beautifully Soft Color with High Gloss Crystaline Finish in Delicate Designs
Not a Cheap Printed Shade
Size 12"
All with Bridge Feathers
Regular Value 39c
19¢
1 to a Customer
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

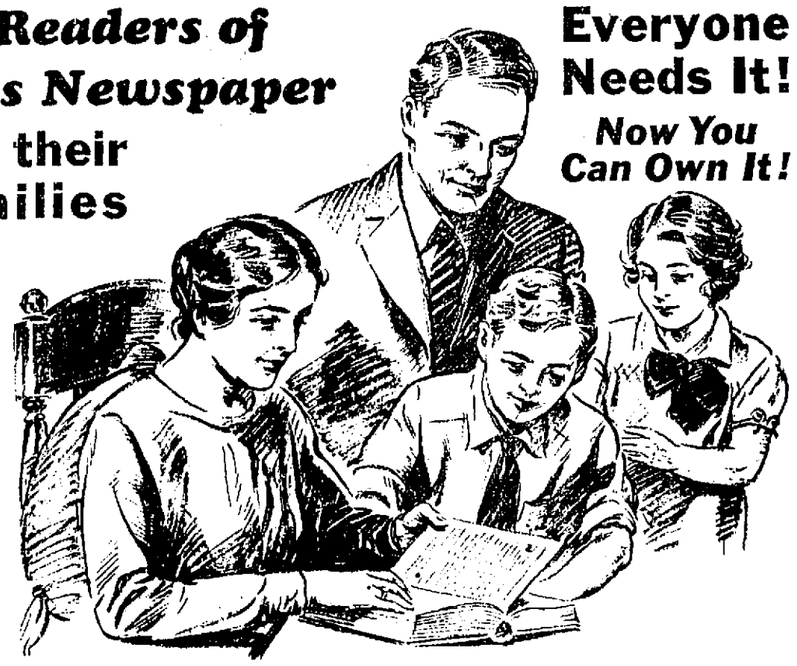
T O L--E--T E X OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade Lube Oil $1.50
Phone 370 Day and Night

You will find us on Elm Street next door to Arkansas Natural Gas Office, Across from Barlow Hotel
COME TO SEE US.
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Bargain! 15 pieces of WASHING 49¢
NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY-COMPANY

Install a Modern Bathroom or Kitchen Without a down Payment
Call for estimate—including Entire Improvement—Plumbing, Carpenter Work, Painting
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical

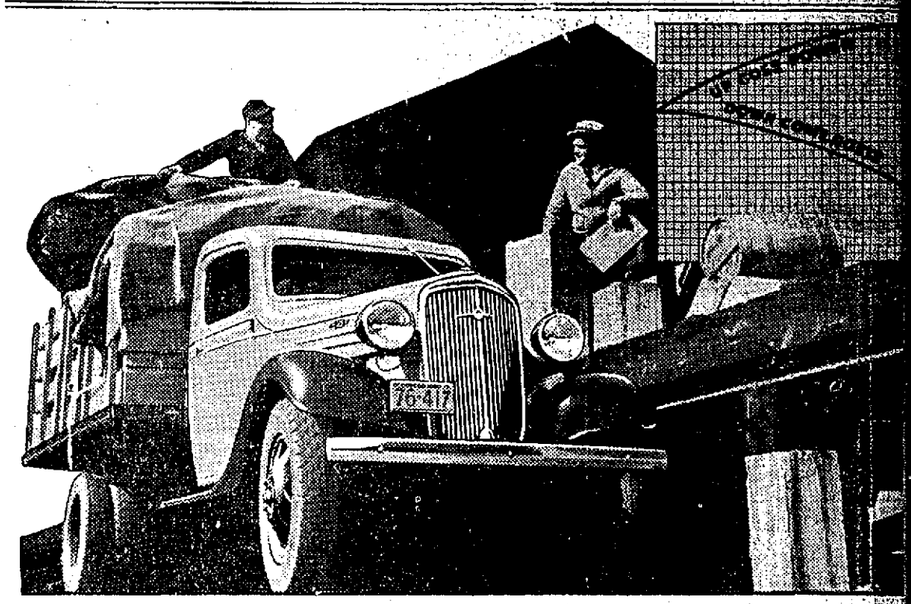
To Readers of This Newspaper and their families



Everyone Needs It!
Now You Can Own It!

The Most Amazing Book Offer EVER MADE BY ANY NEWSPAPER

will be announced soon by HOPE STAR



NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE make Chevrolet the world's greatest truck value


NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops


NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CABS with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control

CHEVROLET The truck with the *greatest pulling-power* in the entire low-price range . . . the *safest* truck that money can buy . . . and the most *economical* truck for all-round duty—that's the new 1936 Chevrolet! See these new Chevrolet trucks—subject them to any and every competitive test—and you will know that they're *the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks* and therefore the world's greatest values!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

6% NEW MONEY-SAVING G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE


NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil


FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE with barrel type wheel bearings on 1½-ton models

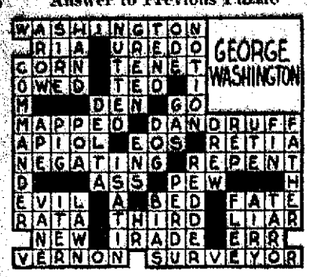
NEW 1936 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

Young Chevrolet Co.
Hope, Arkansas

Teacher of Women

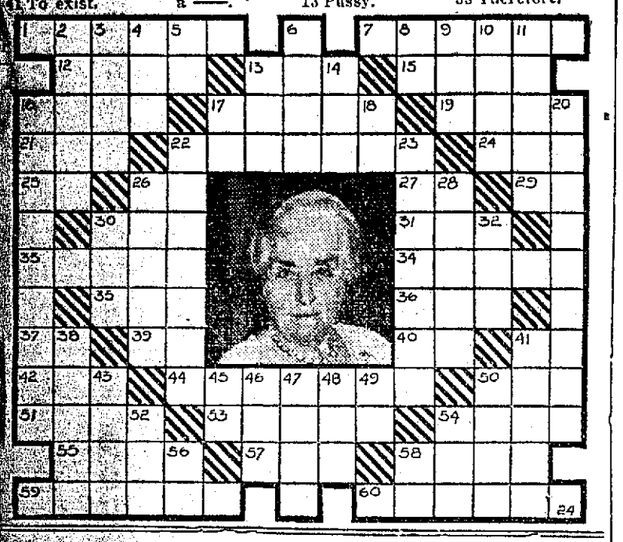
HORIZONTAL
1 ——— M.
6 Cure.
11 Senator.
13 Navy.
14 Policeman.
15 Field.
16 Greasy.
17 Seraglio.
18 To let fall.
20 Scarlet.
22 Withdrew.
24 To sin.
25 Grain.
26 Italian river.
27 Neuter pronoun.
28 Northeast.
30 Dower property.
31 Gibbon.
33 Dip.
34 Excuse.
35 Encountered.
36 To scatter.
37 B-flat.
39 Street.
40 Corpse.
41 To exist.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



42 To recede.
44 Lasted.
50 Was victorious
51 Sumac.
53 Artist's frame.
54 Sour.
55 English coins.
57 Moist.
58 Song for one voice.
59 She was also a ——.
60 An instant.

VERTICAL
2 Basketry rod.
3 Frigid.
4 Plaything.
5 Upon.
6 Moldings.
8 Stop!
9 Ancient.
10 Mud.
11 To embellish.
13 Pussy.
14 By.
16 She was an —— of Bryn Mawr College.
17 Pronoun.
18 Myself.
20 She was —— emeritus of this school.
22 Rose ornament
23 Inflated.
26 Attitudinizes.
28 Stories.
30 Not bright.
32 To free.
38 To hate.
41 Ingredient of borax.
43 Palm.
45 Compass point.
46 Simpleton.
47 Consumed.
48 To soak flax.
49 Deity.
50 Wheat.
52 Perched.
54 Male cat.
56 Southeast.
58 Therefore.



Billion-Dollar Tax Bill Is Suggested

Senators Byrd and LaFollette Propose Broader Income Tax Base

WASHINGTON—(AP)—There were strong indications Friday that administration leaders in congress will experience difficulties in their program of making huge appropriations without any large increase in taxes to pay the appropriations. Increasing taxes in a campaign year is generally conceded to be poor politics.

Senator Byrd of Virginia, who never has hesitated to criticize the New Deal, said that he would favor a "billion dollar tax bill" to remind citizens that they will have to pay for the appropriations made by congress.

Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin said that he would renew his effort for a "broader income tax base." La Follette would increase the present rates of federal income taxes and would compel payments of such taxes by thousands of persons who do not pay under present laws.

Senator Byrd, a member of the finance committee, said that he would support La Follette's proposal.

It has been reported that President Roosevelt opposes additional taxes at this time except those necessary to raise $500,000 to finance the pending farm bill.

At the president's press conference Mr. Roosevelt told reporters he would study the tax problem at Hyde Park, N. Y., over the week-end.

Hanover Vacuums Streets

HANOVER, Germany.—(AP)—Pavements of this city are kept spick and span by running a vacuum cleaner over them daily. It operates on the same principle as the cleaner familiar to housewives, but looks like a six-wheeled moving van, has 1,000 times the capacity of a household cleaner and moves efficiently at 15 miles an hour.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted only with the understanding that the cash bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

MALE HELP WANTED

Man or woman to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Hope and Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-92 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED

WANTED: Names, men under 26 willing to work for $75.00 a month while training to become aviators. Nine years training given by U. S. Air Corp. Costs absolutely nothing. International Airway Bureau, Box 1937, Milwaukee, Wis. 21-3tc.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Twenty old mules, Fat, 15 to 15½ hands, nine to twelve years old. At once. Tom Carrel. 24-3tp

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My mares and mules. Come quick and bring your old mules. Tom Carrel. 24-3tp

FOR SALE

ROE'S HATCHERY
Baby chicks for sale. Custom hatching a specialty. Call or write Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 24-6tc

FOR RENT—Four room apartment with garage. Phone 75 nights or 18 Mrs. Dorsey McRae. —22-3tp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Carload of young mules, cattle preferred in trade. J. B. Russell. Phone 408. 29-26tc.

FOR SALE—250 mules, mares, saddle horses, Shetland ponies, Stallions, and twenty Jacks. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. Windie Bros., Texarkana, Texas. 12-26tc

HAY FOR SALE. Any amount. Tom Carrel. 24-3tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

FOR years the rulers of the Incas had secretly harbored the legend that the arrival of a white stranger would end their rule.

That white stranger was Francisco Pizarro, illegitimate child of a Spanish army captain, swineherd, and soldier. He had come to America as a common warrior and had retired to a ranch, at the age of 50, when he heard of great riches held by Indians to the south. With the Spanish king's aid, he gathered a small army, and went in search of this rich country.

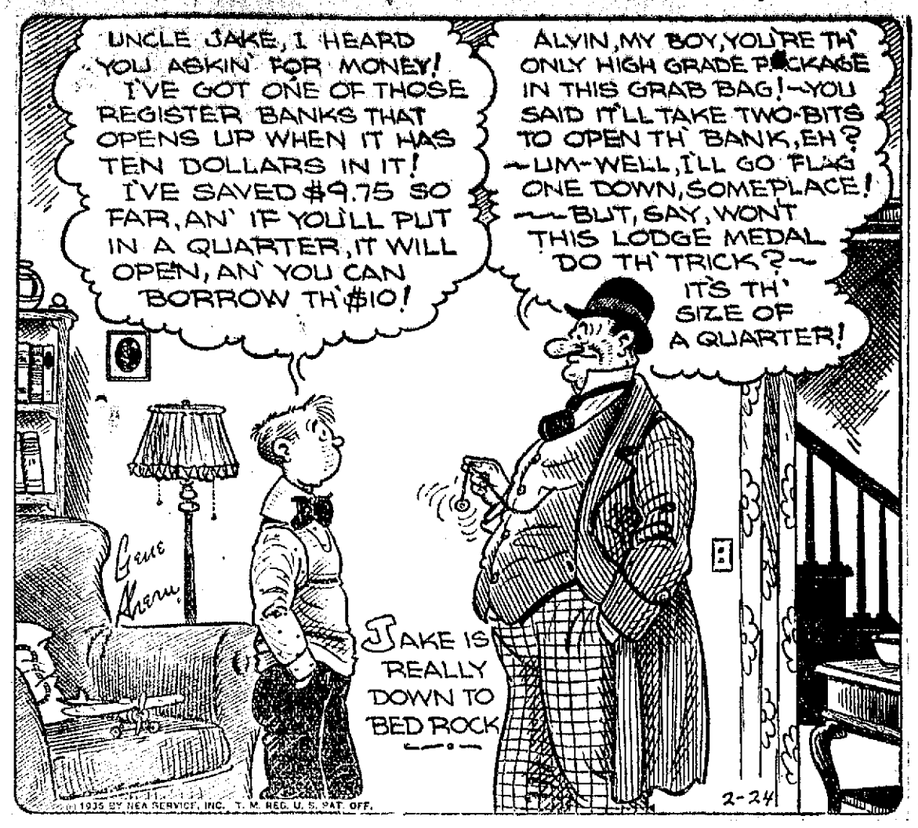
Arriving on the west coast of South America, Pizarro met the chief of the Incas, Atahualpa, saw more gold and silver than he had dreamed of, and took the Inca ruler captive.

Atahualpa promised Pizarro a roomful of gold, as high as his hands could reach, and another of silver, for his freedom. Pizarro accepted the ransom, but treacherously executed Atahualpa for failing to accept Christianity, and the Inca empire was destroyed.

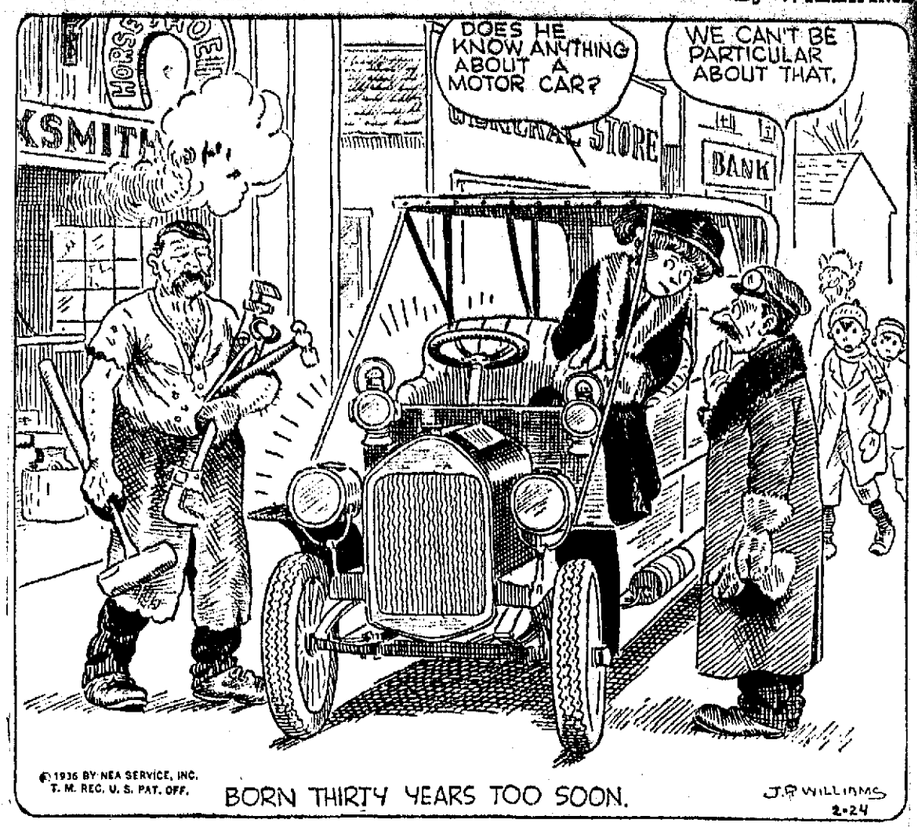
Peru accepts Pizarro as its hero, however, and has issued many stamps in his honor. One is shown here.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

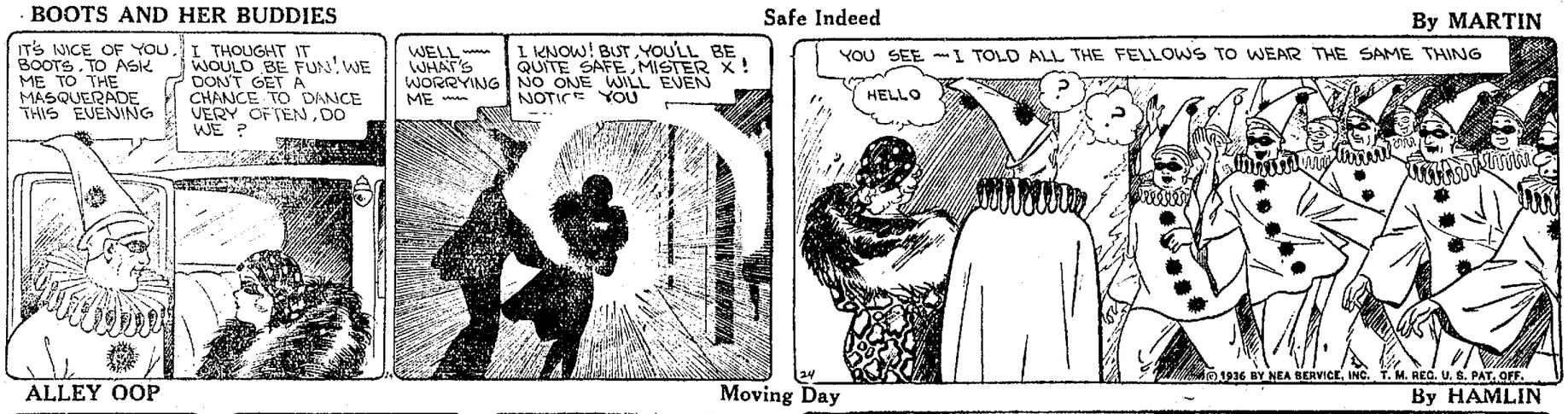
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



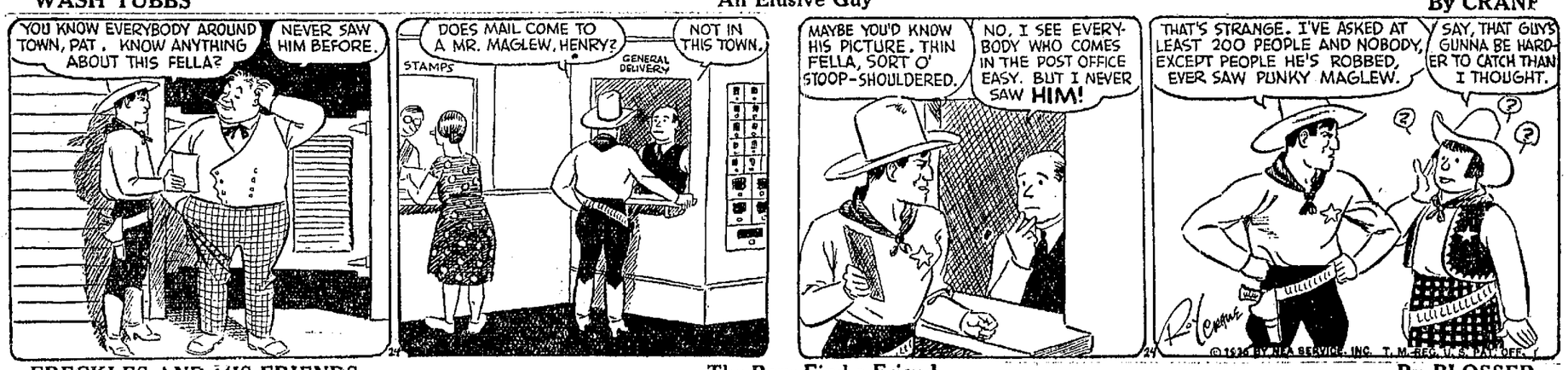
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Safe Indeed — By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — Moving Day — By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS — An Elusive Guy — By CRANF



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — The Boys Find a Friend — By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE — A Close Call — By THOMPSON & COLL



Back Yard GARDENING on a Budget



A 50 by 100-foot garden yielded all the fresh and canned vegetables this gardener and his wife show they have laid up for the winter, besides supplying them with all they could use during the summer.

You can budget your garden as you budget your household. Here is the first article of a series on gardening that tells you how. The articles are prepared by recognized authorities in this field, and are designed to guide those who want to make use of their back yards, or other small plots.

By PROF. C. H. NISSLEY
Extension Horticulturist, N. J. College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, Rutgers University

For inexpensive food, for good health, for recreation, plant a vegetable garden. Well managed, it is an asset to any family, for it can be made to supply the vegetable needs not only of the summer, but of the entire year.



Dr. Nissley

There are few gardners who fail to get a kick out of raising their own crops, and there are many who are able to produce a surplus which can be sold at a profit.

In these days of drastic economy the value of careful budgeting is becoming increasingly apparent. Most households have wisely planned food budgets, clothing budgets, and general home management budgets.

The gardener who wants to make his plot of ground pay, will follow the budget idea. He will give due thought to how much he can spend, the returns he expects to get, and what he will have to buy. Then he will budget accordingly.

The cost of planting a 25x50 foot lot of ground should not exceed $5, and is distributed about as follows: $2 for seeds, $2 for manure and fertilizer, and $1 for insecticides and other expenses.

For this expenditure of $5, the gardener who operates his plot of ground successfully may expect at least $20 worth of vegetables. Such a garden should include about 17 different kinds of the more important crops, such as tomatoes, cabbage, carrots, and turnips.





Spading the garden is the first step in preparing the soil for a fine crop of vegetables. With fertilizer you get a crop like the corn shown growing at right of the picture below, in contrast to the unfertilized corn to the left.



This carefully budgeted 50 by 100-foot plot is arranged to give maximum returns. The corn at left and the staked tomatoes at right are interplanted with rows of other crops.

Seed, fertilizer, and miscellaneous equipment for a plot 50x50 feet would cost $10, and should give $40 worth of vegetables in return.

Many conflicting theories are advanced by garden authorities on just what may be expected from a 50x100 lot. Actual records of 500 gardens of this size show an average production of $56.18 worth of vegetables and an approximate cost of $13 for seeds, fertilizer, and insecticide.

The gardeners who operated these lots were of seven different nationalities, and many of them had never had experience with a garden before. They faced, too, the added disadvantage of working with soil that was not in a good state of cultivation.

Records of one of the most efficiently managed of these 500 gardens, covering the period from early spring to late fall, show the following returns. The figures are based on retail prices and give the total value of each crop listed:

7 bu. potatoes	$ 4.20
3 baskets peas	2.25
40 doz. sugar corn	10.00
6 baskets bush limas	4.80
8 baskets string beans	3.20
13 bushels tomatoes	6.50
Swiss chard and other greens	no charge
20 bunches carrots	1.60
6 baskets beets	3.60
25 bunches scallions	1.25
2 bu. mature onions	2.00
10 heads lettuce	.50
125 bunches radishes	6.25
1 bu. turnips	.40
300 lbs. cabbage	9.00
6 baskets peppers	3.60
20 lbs. shel beans	1.60
200 cucumbers	2.00
9 heads cauliflower	1.35
130 stalks celery	6.50
100 stalks endive	10.00
2 baskets winter radishes	1.50
½ bu. popcorn	.25
Total	$82.35

In the soil of the garden is the food supply on which the plants depend for their livelihood and development. The home gardener who hopes to grow vegetables like those illustrated in seed catalogs must first make his soil physically fit so it will help the vegetable plants attain sturdy growth.

If you have choice of a garden site, select a plot of ground which slopes slightly toward the south and is well drained. A sandy loam soil is desirable, as the plant roots can penetrate it deeply. This type of soil also warms up early in the spring.

If the garden soil is a heavy clay, apply screened coal ashes, manure, and lime to make it more porous. Heavy soils are better adapted to growing such late crops as tomatoes, peppers, eggplants, beans, and sugar corn than for growing beets, carrots, onions, and other root crops.

After the location of the garden is decided, have it plowed or dug by hand. If the ground is in a wild state or in sod, the digging should be done in early spring, so the sod will be partially decomposed before planting time soil which was used last year and has been lying bare during the winter season need not be plowed or spaded so early in the season.

For best results in the garden, broadcast a few inches of manure or leaf mold over the surface. In humid areas, ground limestone applied at the rate of one 50-pound bag to a 50x100 foot garden, should be spread over the soil and the manure and lime dug under to a depth of at least six inches.

If the ground is very acid, another application of lime may be applied and raked into the surface soil.

Where it can be obtained conveniently, a commercially mixed fertilizer is recommended for the vegetable garden. A good preparation may contain from 4 to 5 per cent nitrogen, from 8 to 12 percent phosphoric acid, and from 4 to 7 per cent potash. This is usually referred to as a 4-8-4, 5-8-7 or 4-12-4 mixture.

Apply the fertilizer to the soil at the rate of one pound to every 25 square feet of ground surface, thoroughly mixing it with the soil, at least a week before planting either the seeds or plants. If you cannot apply the fertilizer in advance, apply it as a side-dressing along the side of each plant a day or two after the plants have been set into the field or the seed sown. It may be advisable in many cases, to apply more nitrogen fertilizer during the growing season to keep the plants growing so they will mature properly.

From a commercial viewpoint nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia, and other chemicals may be used separately as a side-dressing, and applied near the plant, so that the roots may be benefited. Other materials, such as fish scrap, tankage, poultry manure and sheep manure, also supply this extra nitrogen.

A gardener must always keep in mind that the amount of moisture in the soil is directly responsible for the dissolving of pant nutrients which are so necessary for plant growth. Organic material will help maintain a constant supply of moisture. If a dry spell occurs, water should be supplied.

NEXT: What seeds to plant.



LOOK!
They're Here
LEAP YEAR
BARGAIN DAYS
Ending Saturday, 29th
VALUES BARGAINS
Remember: Watch the Star for Each Merchant's
INDIVIDUAL ANNOUNCEMENT



Nevada Election Suit Is Continued

Scheduled Monday, Hearing Is Put Off Until Friday, March 13

A hearing on the contested Nevada county liquor election, scheduled Monday morning at Prescott, was continued until Friday, March 13.

Postponement was due to the illness of Attorney George Steel of Nashville, one of the attorneys for the "wet" forces. Curtis Cannon of Hope is the other attorney representing Prescott liquor dealers.

Governor Lehman Battles Lawyers

New York Executive Charges They Are Blocking Crime Legislation

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, in a direct appeal to citizens of New York state, charged Sunday night that lawyer-legislators are warring against his anti-crame program although "present laws greatly favor the criminal."

Over a state-wide radio hook-up, he named three legislators—Horace A. Stone and James R. Robinson, Republicans, and John A. Byrne, Tammany Democrat. These men, he said, were active in the battle "to strangle and defeat as much of this program as they dared." All are lawyers.

The governor's speech followed adoption by the Republican assembly majority of a resolution demanding the governor substantiate charges that "powerful groups" are attempting to kill his crime control program.

The indictment, the executive declared, "should not of course be applied to all alwyers in the legislature," but "I am convinced as thoroughly as I have even been of anything in my life that a large and very extraordinarily powerful group of lawyer-legislators have acted in unison to strangle and defeat as much of this program as they dared. That, in spite of public pledges of support and cooperation."

Black-Draught Relief Is Prompt and Refreshing

It's a good idea that so many people have—to keep Black-Draught handy so they can take a dose for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

"I have used Black-Draught a long time, about as long as I can remember, and have a package on my shelf now," writes Mr. Sherman Sneed, of Evensville, Tenn. "I take Black-Draught for constipation which causes headache, a tired feeling, biliousness, a bad taste in the mouth and sluggish feeling. Black Draught, taken about two nights, clears up this trouble and I get all right."

Black-Draught is made of medicinal herbs, dried an finely ground, but no other change in their natural condition. It is a laxative that men and women like so well because of the refreshing relief it brings in constipation troubles.

$50 to $500
AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
TOM KINSER

CAR GLASS
CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
411 South Laurel Street

QUALITY
SEEDS -- PLANTS
Everything for Field and Garden including supplies, insecticides, spray materials, etc.
For Heavy Yields Use
SEMESAN
Monts' Seed Store
110 E. 2nd St.



For All Kinds of
INSURANCE
See
Roy Anderson
and Company

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
OWNERSHIP MAPS
Correct as of January 1, 1936
Paper $10 Linen $15
Byers Abstract Co.
L. C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

Stop That Cough
WITH
CHERROSOTE
The best remedy for simple coughs and gastric fermentative we have.
8 oz. Bottle 60c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark Established 1885

Talmadge in Test Vote Wednesday

Will Fight Roosevelt in Georgia Preferential Primary.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Gov. Eugene Talmadge—his financial "dictatorship" threatened by defiant state officials—faces his first test of vote strength with President Roosevelt in Georgia this week.

While the governor is having his troubles trying to operate the state without an appropriations bill, Democrats in Wilcox county arranged their own preferential primary with ballots carrying the names Roosevelt and Talmadge.

Refusal of Comptroller General W. B. Harrison and Treasurer George B. Hamilton to approve 1936 warrants drawn on the treasury to pay state expenses, previously led the governor to cancel scheduled anti-New Deal attacks in Peoria, Ill., and Palm Beach, Fla.

Wilcox county is in south Georgia, where Talmadge claims his greatest support. The primary is to be held Wednesday when county officers will be elected, but separate ballots and separate boxes are to be provided for the presidential votes.

American Killed by Puerto Ricans

Insular Police Chief Shot Down by Nationalist Agitators

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—(AP)—E. Francis Riggs, insular chief of police and a former United States Army colonel, was shot and killed Sunday by two Nationalists, both of whom were later killed by police.

Two hours later, in another shooting, District Police Chief Francisco Velez Ortis was killed at Utuado while attempting to quell a Nationalistic riot in a cafe.

Witness "Lying" Hoffman Declares

Jersey Governor Impugns Testimony Against Bruno Hauptmann

TRENTON, N. J.—(AP)—Governor Hoffman Monday accused Millard Whited, Sourland mountain lumberjack and one of the state's chief witnesses against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, of "lying," a charge which might be the basis of a perjury action against him.

Whited is one of two witnesses who placed Hauptmann near the Lindbergh estate about the time of the kidnaping.

20 Cases Heard In

(Continued from page one)

and were held for action of the grand jury under bond of $500 each.

Springs and Lester were accused of entering the Southern Ice company storage plant and carrying away meat owned by John Barlow and Earl Jarvis.

Tommy Watson was arraigned on a charge of burglary, but waived examination and was held for action of the grand jury under $300 bond. He was accused of entering the Hope Basket company storehouse with the intention of carrying away tools.

Other court procedure:

Charges of stealing a cow against Otho Woodfox and June Holley were dismissed. The case was brought here on a change of venue from LaFayette county.

Elmer Quillien pleaded guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and was fined $2.50.

Ruby Burns, Buddy Logan, Boyd Plumley, Arch Williams and Enois Rice pleaded guilty to possession of a still and each was fined $50.

City Docket

Joe Washington, assault and battery, fined $5 for beating up Gussie Bell Washington.

Calvin Douglas was acquitted on a charge of receiving stolen property.

David Deloney was fined $25 and sentenced to a day in jail on a petit larceny charge. He was accused of stealing soap from Briant & company store.

W. L. Malone, Ezra Jones, Dan Straughter and Lee William pleaded guilty to drunkenness. Each was fined $10.

Berry Porterfield and James L. Jones forfeited $10 cash bonds on drunkenness charges when they failed t oappear for trial.

Civil Docket

W. H. Dwiggins was given judgment of $300 and interest on a note against J. A. Sullivan and J. A. Sullivan, Jr.

R. M. LaGrone & Co. was given judgement of $192.55 in a suit against K. D. Dudney for action on a note.

Five state cases, three city cases and one civil suit were continued until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

One of the cases involved charges of gaming and operating a gambling house against Leo Erwin, operator of a filling station near Hope High School.

In arresting Erwin, Chief of Police John Ridgdill said that he had received information that high school students were shooting craps near the property of Erwin.

The two particular charges against Erwin, however, do not involve high school students, Chief Ridgdill said.

WANTED
Cast Iron Scraps
Arkansas Machine
Specialty Co.
Hope, Arkansas

The Country Doctor

(Continued from page one)

with a soft thud on the ground.

MacKenzie straightened up, spread his broad shoulders back. He glanced down without any expression at all at the silent Mike, who lay unconscious, one man holding his head.

"Carry him over to the bunkhouse and call the Doc!" directed MacKenzie briefly, and strode without further hesitation toward his office in the sawmill building.



Dr. Luke was contemplating the newly extracted tooth. "Biggest one of the season, Jim!" he said to the squirming constable.

It happened often in the logging country. The broken, bleeding bodies of men were part of the price of "getting out timber."

Luigi, another lumberman, was already off in search of the doctor. His frightened face told of a serious accident as he stopped men in the street, rushed into stores, with a breathless question, "Seen Dr. Luke? Dr. Luke been here today?"

Yes, the Doc was home, one passer-by volunteered, but the flying Luigi was gone before there was any answer to the startled citizen's "Why?"

The doctor's modest little house looked peaceful enough as Luigi, gasping for breath by now, panted through the wire gate and up the front walk. Beside the door was a simple gilded sign, "Dr. John Luke." On the porch lay Tobey, the doctor's dog. Luigi burst in the front door without knocking.

He blundered his way down a narrow hall to what he know—and everyone in Moosetown knew—was the doctor's consultation room. And then, despite his fear and exhaustion, he stopped short at sight of a strange tableau.

Seated in a straight-backed chair, hand clutched to his jaw, sat Jim Ogden, the constable of Moosetown. Before him stood Dr. Luke, a short, solid man with twinkling eyes behind heavy-lensed spectacles, and gray hair standing shocked in a pompadour. He was contemplating a pair of forceps, in the jams of which was a newly-extracted tooth.

"Biggest one this season, Jim!" Dr. Luke was saying as Luigi burst into the room.

"Doc, Mike Scanlan's got both legs smashed down at the mill! Can you come right down?"

"Sure," replied Dr. Luke, laying down forceps and tooth. "Rinse your mouth out with this Jim," he said, handing a glass of antiseptic to Jim. "Where's Mike?"

Answer, instructions, and question blended in an even flow without emphasis on either. Instruments were already going into the worn, square black bag, coat and hat were already finding their way to the doctor's person.

"They got him down at the bunkhouse," panted Luigi.

"Run over to Nurse Kennedy's house and get her! Wash it out!" The commands, issued in clipped tones to Luigi and Jim Ogden, respectively, came with equal force. And the doctor, black bag trailing behind him, popped out the door.

Ogden looked sourly at the glass of antiseptic and poured it furtively into a flower pot. Then he fished out of plug of "eatin' tobacco," bit off an enormous quid, and marched out of the house. Tobey, the dog, looked up placidly. He was used to these tumultuous comings and goings.

The trip to the mill was a matter of minutes. Through the bunkhouse, smelling of pine boards, blankets and food, went the doctor, Luigi trailing after. "I got him in the mess hall, Doc," volunteered one-legged Walter, the camp handy-man. "Laid him out on a table—give you more room . . ." The doctor brushed past him into the mess hall.

On a table, the lower half of his body covered by a blanket, lay Mike Scanlan, groaning, grime and sweat mingling on his contorted face.

"What've you been doing to yourself, son?" queried the doctor, his practiced fingers already at work on the crushed legs. "Trying to get banged up so you'll have to stay here with me all winter?"

Mike writhed, and between set teeth came his words, "Doc . . . I was grabbin' the boat tomorrow . . . goin' south for the winter"

"Ain't goin' to be no south for you. Tomorrow's the last boat out!" began Walter.

"Get me some hot water—boiling!" interrupted Dr. Luke.

Walter turned to Sloppy, the cook, unwilling to leave the table. "Let's have the water, Sloppy," he said. Then to the suffering Mike. "What if you lose BOTH of 'em Mike," he said. "I get along all right with one, but I can't figger out how a guy's gonna get along without no legs a-tall. I—"

"Get out, Walter!" cut in Dr. Luke's sharp voice. ". . . and see if Nurse Kennedy's coming," he added a little less impatiently. Walter turned reluctantly from the table just in time to greet Nurse Kennedy as she swept in the door.

Mike was pleading earnestly, desperately with Dr. Luke.

"Doc," came his husky voice in the still room. "If you've got to cut 'em off, I don't wanta live!"

"Who said anything about cutting 'em off?" interrupted Dr. Luke, kindly but firmly.

"I can't go through life crawling on my belly," almost sobbed Mike, sick with pain and a growing horror. "I don't wanta live if I gotta do that. I wanta die!"

"No you don't, Mike!" soothed Nurse Kennedy gently. "And you WON'T die!"

"It's the pain, Mike," reassured Dr. Luke, his hands busy. "You're going to be all rgiht. . . . Here, take a deep breath." And he brought an ether cone near the agonized face of Scanlan.

Weakly the suffering man tried to push it away, mumbling "I don't want to live. I don't want to live."

"Look here, Mike! You trust me, don't you?" Dr. Luke's voice was a strange mixture of severity and gentleness.

Mike nodded a weak assent.

"Then just breathe this, and go to sleep. Leave it to me. You'll be all right . . . " Deftly he slipped the ether cone over Mike's face. "That's a good boy. Now just say, 'I'll be all right . . . I'll be all right . . . " The doctor's quiet voice had a persuasive, almost hypnotic tone.

From under the cone came Mike's boyish, trusting voice in a low murmur. "I'll be all right. I'll be . . . "

Dr. John Luke glanced at Nurse Kennedy as the rigid body beneath their hands relaxed. Softly, soothingly, he murmured.

"You'l be all right, Mike . . . you'll be all right . . . all right . . . all right. . . ."

(To Be Continued)

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Ethiopians Claim Skirmish Victory

But Italians Insist Marshal Badaglio Is Continuing Advance

By the Associated Press

Ethiopian sources declared Monday that their soldiers cut through the Italian lines between Makale and Aduwa killing hundreds of Italian soldiers in a sudden thrust to the northward.

The report was unverified by Italian sources which, instead, said that the army under Marshal Badaglio was continued toward its immediate objective of Amba Alaji.

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